Recommends Legislation to Pro mote Junior Officers to Higher Commanda

AGE IN GRADE RETIREMENT.

Commanders or Captains Who Have Passed Given Age Not to Be Promoted, but Put on Reserve List.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Jan. 6.-Admiral Dewey and the General Board of the Navy, of which he is head, have recommended legislation to provide more commissioned ofent of and to compel the retire promoted until after they have reached the age when they lack the energy and vigor required for important command Admiral Dewey's letter to Secretary

Morton says: There are five phases of the question to

be considered—the procurement of enough officers, the proper distribution of officers in the several grades, the efficiency of the service as affected by the age of officers, and the consideration of the vested interests of dividuals. "The one essential feature in which the

general efficie ty of the line of the navy is impaired is the advanced age at which officers reach important commands. It is Imperative that steps be taken to promote younger officers to command and flag rank, thereby prolonging their tenure of responsible commands, and insuring in the highest rank officers who have other than subordinate duties. Evidently the only remedy is not to promote Command-

than subordinate duties. Evidently the only remedy is not to promote Commanders or Captains that have passed a given age, but to retire or transfer them to a reserve list. The former is the method of several foreign navies, and is usually termed the age-in-grade retirement.

"The General Board recommends that legislation be sought providing that all Captains upon reaching the age of 60 shall be placed on a reserve list; that this age list be decreased one year every second year after the passage of the action until it becomes fifty-five; that all commanders upon reaching the age of 55 shall be placed on the reserve list; that this age limit shall be decreased as above until it reaches fifty, and that all the present Captains and Commanders, who were formerly of the Engineer Corps, and all other officers who, on promotion to the rank of Commander, are, by existing law, restricted to engineering duty on shore, shall be placed on the reserve list; that officers on reserve list shall perform shore duty only and shall receive the same pay and allowances as officers on the active list; that they shall retain the same precedence as if they had remained on the active list; that they shall be promoted on the reserve list if found qualified upon examination, with the efficer on the active list next above in order of precedence, and that they shall be placed on the retired list upon attaining the age of £2; that, except in time of war, no officer on the active list next above in order of precedence, and that they shall be placed on the retired list upon attaining the age of £2; that, except in time of war, no officer on the active list next above in order of precedence, and that they shall be eligible to command as commandant of a pavy yard of a naval station, or as member of the General Board, or as Chief of Bureau in the Nevy Department, except Bureau of Steam Engineering."

takes to New Orleans and Return Via Mobile and Ohio Railread, January and 9. Stepovers. Liberal limits. In-juine at 818 Olive street.

ERS. JACON KLEBER Chertyle, Ill. Jan. 4.—The funeral of Mrs. Ja. & Eleber, & years old, took place perferday erning from the Catholic Church. She is surved by her husband and six children.

### SCOTTS EMULSION

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Scott's Emulsion Scott's Emulsion -the old story, told times

without number and repeated over and over again for the last thirty years. But it's always a welcome story to those in need of strength and health. There's nothing in the world that stops wasting diseases as quickly as Scott's

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World's Fair Appropriation.

FOUR BUILDINGS BRING \$400.

mount Now Spent Is \$781,677.39 -St. Louis Museum to Receive Statuary of State Pavilion.

	TOTAL EXPENDITURES OF			
	1.	MISSOURI COMY		
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		Missouri building	232,918.16	
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**------**The Missouri World's Fair Commission will have saved the State \$200,600 from the \$1,000,000 Louisiana Purchase Exposition appropriation when it closes up its busiess in the next few weeks. This is great-

Post Exposition expenses.. 3,308.00 @

ly in excess of the amount which the com-mission originally figured on saving, as it at one time announced that \$100,000 would be saved and later said that \$150,000 would remain as the surplus. Judge J. H. Hawthorne, treasurer of the commission, who has just finished compilng a report of the commission's expendi-

commission, who has just finished compliing a report of the commission's expenditures for use in Governor Dockery's address and the later editions of the Missouri Book, said last night at the Laclede
Hotel that \$73,47.29 had been expended to
date, leaving a balance of \$73,27.21 still
in the treasury.

The commission will not spend more
than \$25,000 at the most between now and
February I, when Judge Hawthorne expects the commission to close up its business, and it is well satisfied with the results of its labors.

In the report the expenditures are
grouped under the heads of the various
departments, the item attributed to the
Missouri building, representing the cost
and equipment of that structure, the entertainment features offered visitors during the Exposition, and the general maintenance of the building.

The running expenses of the commission
since its inception, including the salaries
of the Commissioners, the horses and
wagons bought, stationery and articles of
this kind are grouped under general expense, while the cost of installation of
various exhibits is charged to the department in which the work took place.

Since the close of the Exposition \$2.50
has been paid out for the office expenses
and the shipment of what exhibits have
been sent out of the grounds. The greater
part of these is still on the grounds, but
is packed and ready for instant shipment.

Live stock expenses include the premiums
paid to farmers throughout the State for
stock and poultry which won ribbons in
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the Live stock Forum.

An interesting fact not shown in the
figures is the small expenditure for entertainment purposes, only about \$25,000
being paid out for this. When it is taken
into consideration that Missouri entertained more than any State at the Exposition, and had concerts by well-known
singers in the building almost every day,
the difficulty of the commission's achieve-

A detailed report, going more into particulars, will be made at the time the com-

ulars, will be made at the time the commission closes its business, but it was impossible to ascertain the figures at present,
as some bills still remain unpaid.

The commission will not have to pay for
the removal of its structures on the
World's Fair grounds, as a contract was
made with the Chicago Wrecking Company yesterday, selling the four Missouri
buildings to the latter corporation for \$400.
The company is under bond to remove the
structures and restore the ground to its
original condition, so that the commission
is thus relieved of all responsibility in the
matter.

is thus relieved of an action matter.

The buildings sold and their cost are:
Kansas City Casino, \$17,900; Hunter's
Lodge, \$1,000; Model School, \$1,600, and
ruins of the Missouri building. Judge
Hawthorne says that the commission did
not lose \$5,000 by the burning of the latter
structure, as many articles were afterward
sold.

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The statuary and plumbing of the Missouri building are not included in the sale. The plumbing was recently sold for \$150. The statuary includes seated figures of Napoleon and Jefferson valued at \$1,600 and symbolical statues of Agriculture and Mines. The commission will probably give the figures of Napoleon and Jefferson to the St. Louis museum, according to Judge Hawthorne, as the State has notified it to

### THE WEATHER.

Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
-Meteorological observations received at St.
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	TOCH L'ELECTRISE.

Arresto Alleged Female Acce Special Officer Burke of the Central District yesterday arrested Jessie Fergus residing with her parents at No. 5317 Patresiding with her parents at No. SHI Pat-ton avenue, charged with being an accom-plice of William Barth, who is held upon the charge of stealing ciothing out of the residence of Mrs. Paula Kottler at No. 1812 Washington avenue. It is said that Barth confessed the larceny of the eloth-ing and implicated the Perguson girl, sta-ting that part of the unrecovered property is concealed by her at a dawntown ad-dress.

Missouri Gets Big Rebate From Jury Wouldn't Raise Missouri's Silver Trophy, So Couldn't Honor Other States'.

ACTED ON A TECHNICALITY.

When the Taylor Decision Was Changed, New York, Wisconson, Louisiana and Illinois Missed Prizes.

All State buildings at the World's Fair which received medals last fall from the jury of awards have been shorn of their ors by the Superior Jury, and consequently the State Commi were proudly beasting of the architectural beauty of their homes are excluding from the list of prizes which they are sending home the item: "For State building, gold medal." Likewise the Missouri Commission is

condering how it happened that the case which it was pressing strongly against the jury, which awarded to Isaac Taylor. Director of Works, a silver medal for the design of the Missouri building, has suddenly fallen flat. New York, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Illinois

and the Temple of Fraternity had been awarded prizes higher than that given Missouri. A short time ago, however, the members of the commission were informed that Missouri could not have a gold medal, as no building on the ground would receive a prize, and the State Commission who had been telling how a building should be built suddenly dropped the mon-

"When we investigated," said Judge J. "When we investigated," said Judge J.

H. Hawthorne of the commission yesterday, "we found that we could not protest
against the recall of the awards, as the
Superior Jury was able to revoke them on
a technicality with perfect right.

"We were determined to have at least
as much recognition as the other States,
when we had the best building on the
ground."

The "Colonel" Visits President Phillips in Interest of His Plant, It Is Said.

MAY RENEW OLD CONTRACT.

Said to Be Opposed to Any Garbage Dealings Owing to Erection of City Plants.

The visit of Edward Butler to the office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements in the City Hall yesterday afternoon occasioned much gossip among those who were aware of the visit of the "Colonel."

While nothing definite could be learned of the object of Mr. Butler's visit, it is reported that his call upon Mr. Phillips was in the interests of his garbage plant in South St. Louis, which has been practically idle since the expiration of the city's contract with the Butlers on November 14.

It is stated that Mr. Butler held a short conference with the President of the Board relating to proposals for a resumption of his former contract. This could not be verified, however, as Mr. Phillips could not be found.

Since the city undertook to dispose of its refuse by carrying it to Chesley Island and reducing it in the World's Fair incinerator, no overtures have come from the Butler camp. None have been asked on either side, and when the contract expired no efforts were made by either party to have it renewed.

President Phillips has successfully disposed of the refuse at slight cost to the city. The means are only temporary, but it is believed sufficient to handle the city refuse until such times as the three incinerators shall be established along the

When the city's contract with the Butlers went out it was stated by one of the contractors that President Phillips would shortly be seeking another contract with the "Colonei."

Mr. Butler's visit yesterday is regarded in the light of overtures from the Butler people. It is hardly probable that any offers which he may make would be acceptable to the city officials, owing to the bill now pending in the Municipal Assembly for the erection of the incherators and the satisfactory manner in which the garbage is being disposed of at present.

President Phillips and the members of the Board of Public Improvements are unalterably opposed, it is said, to further dealings in garbage contracts. With the herd of 1.90 swins and the flock of geese on "Phillipine Isiand," it is thought the city's refuse may be satisfactorily disposed of.

A Well-Known Cough Remedy.

Colds. pneumonia or consumption are the grave consequences of a constantly changing climate. Frequently it is reported that some friend has cought cold and is more or less indisposed. Later it is said that something more serious has developed, and finally death is expected. Such things as this should prompt one not to neglect a cold. The makers of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup claim that it will cure any cold or cough quickly, and that it stands unrivaled as a remedy for throat and lung diseases, being adapted to both children and adults. The further statement is made that this specific remedy is prescribed by many physicians where stubborn colds and coughs fall to yield to customary prescriptions. The cough syrup is pleasant to the taste, and does not sicken; neither does it merely smother the cough, but effects a thorough cure. The manufacturers claim that the many thousands of certificates from physiciana, ministers and lawyers and the great body of people which they have on file attest the remarkable efficacy of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The assertion is made by them that every testimonial published is absolutely genuine, and they challenge anyone to prove the contrary. The remedy is on sale by druggists, and the proprietors urgently invite those afflicted with colds to give a trial to this remedy. A Well-Known Cough Remedy.

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Terrell, Teg., Jan. 4.—Dector J. H. Snow, "I yours old, one of the oldest citizens of Kauff-nan County, died at Kauff-nan this meaning. He had been engaged in stock raising, farming and the measurith husiness, harings lived in

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Governor Dockery Says Removal of Shoe Companies Will Cause No Inconvenience.

HIS MESSAGE TO ASSEMBLY

Compares Wages Paid to Other States and Discusses Plans for Improving Condition in Penitentiary.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 6.—Governor Dockery announced to-night that the prison contracts had been settled and that the removal of the Glesecke-D'Oench Shoe Company and the Bruns Shoe Company from inside the Penitentiary walls would cause no inconvenience.

Both of these shoe firms have ann that they will leave the Penitentiary. They did so in communications to Warden Woolridge to-day. Before 6 o'clock Governor Dockery was in a position to an-nounce that other firms had agreed to employ the labor which these concerns now use and at the new wage scale of 60 cents a day. L & Parker & Co., Vaughan, Monnig &

Co. and Ho chin & Co. have all signed contracts for the men to be released by the other firms, The State will gain about \$40,000 a year by the new scale. Governor Dockery was A determined to settle the matter before his

dministration closed, if possible. It is said that he two firms which will remove outside of the prison May 1 will be joined by the Priesmeyer Shoe Company in starting an addition to Jefferson City, where their factories will be situ

Glesecke-D'Oench managers take issue with the Governor on his position and pre-

"The new contracts virtually put the 60 cents system on trial," said Mr. D'Oench this afternoon, "by permitting the contractors to give up their leases on the men on six months or a year's notice. We will move out of the prison. We feel that we have hardly been treated fairly."

GOVERNOR DOCKERY'S MESSAGE. Governor Dockery discussed the situation as far as it had developed in a special nessage to the Assembly this morning. He will send another Monday. To-day' message is as follows: To the Senate and House of Representative

The contract system has prevailed in the Mis souri Penitentiary for many years. Eight firms are now engaged in the manufacture of boots, shoes, saddle trees, brooms and overalls, for which they have heretofore paid the State 50 cents per day for each male and 30 cents per day for each female convict. The State has also received inadequate compensation for the power furnished; but rent light, water, heat and certain incidental services have been furnished without cost to the contractors.

The contractors last year employed an average of 1.285 male and thirty-five female prisoners. The contracts, except with three firms, expired with the close of last month. One contract, employing 10 men, does not expire until December 31. 1805, while of the two others, one has already been renewed, and the other, employing 356 men, terminates May 1, \$506.

COMPENSATION INSUFFICIENT.

All of these contracts were made before the are now engaged in the manufacture of boots

COMPENSATION INSUFFICIENT.

All of these contracts were made before t beginning of this administration, and most the large once terminated within the last he of 1984. None of them was renewed until t closing week of December, because, in the opi ion of the Warden, in which the inspectiors a myself concurred, the compensation to the Sta was insufficient. The Warden insisted that t contractors should pay 6 cents for each fem prisoner and 9 cents for each fem prisoner and entractor, by reason the character of the business, should also required to compensate the State for the cof power.

required to compensate the State for the cof power.

For a time they were unwilling to acc to this demand on the part of the State. To contractors, however, finally yielded to position of the State efficials, and all of contracts which have expired, with one exciton, have been renewed at the increased retogether with one which does not termin until May I next. MANY MEN WOULD BE IDLE.

MANY MEN WOULD BY IDLE.

The increased number of men assigned renewing contractors provides employment all the men who will be relieved from serbly the single contractor who has aiready clined a renewal. But if the two contracts, minating in May and December of this year not renewed, it will be necessary for State to secure other contracts to employ the men who would thus be thrown out employment. State to sective would thus be thrown out or employment.

The inventory submitted to the last General Assembly by the appraisers placed a valuation of 230,600 upon the buildings and equipment furnished by the State to the contractors. The Warden estimates that upon a 4 per cent basis, with cost of stram power, heat, water, light, guards employed in the centractors' shops, shop runners and shop cleaners the monthly liability of the State would be \$6,012. From this, however must be deducted the monthly payment of \$20 heretofore made by the contractors for power, which would leave the net is building of the State \$5.46 on account of expenses and capital invested.

MEN COULD BE LAID OFF.

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MEN COULD BE LAID OFF.

It may be well, also, to note in this connection that the minimum number of men the contractors may employ is but a little more than half of the total number assigned to them. If, therefore, huniness should be unremunerative, the prisoners assigned in excess of the minimum contract requirement could be laid off indefinitely at the expense of the State.

In view of the contention as to the proper compensation that the State should receive under the contract system, it may be well to review the amounts paid by contractors in some of the other States.

From information furnished the Warden and from other sources, it appears that the scale of prices varies in the different States.

SCALE IN OTHER STATES.

In Tennesses it is Gig cents to 35 cents see

SCALE IN OTHER STATES.

In Tennessee it is Gig cents to 75 cents per day; the contractors paying rent, cost of power, water and light.

In lown 50 cents per day; State furnishing buildings and water, but no power.

In New Jersey 41 cents to 66 cents per day; buildings and power furnished by the State.

In Minnesses 45 cents per day; buildings, light and power included.

In Kanass 645 cents to 564, cents per day; State furnishing power and buildings.

In Kentucky 55 cents per day; State furnishing buildings and power.

In Ohia, infirm convict labor, 55 cents to 55 cents per day; State furnishes buildings only.

In Nebraska 55 cents per day; State furnishes buildings. State furnishing power and buildings.

In Neutucky 10 cents per day, State furnishing buildings and power.

In Ohia, infirm convict labor, 10 cents to 51 cents per day; shiebodied men 10 cents to 52 cents per day; State furnishes buildings, only.

In Nebraska 10 cents per day, State furnishes buildings, only.

In Indiana (Michigan City) 46 cents to 224 cents per day; State furnishes buildings, but

The Council then advised public hearings on the bill, with the result that it probably will become a law before the end of City Counselor Bates is expected to renter the penalty for the countinued violation of the law before the next meeting of the Municipal Assembly.

no power. (Jeffersonville) 22 cents to 40 cents per day; State furnishes buildings only. In Vermont 15 cents per day, State furnishes buildings, heat, power and light. In Virginia, 42 cents per day; State furnishes buildings only. lings only.

Florida, \$139.50 per capita per annium; State
not furnish buildings, heat, power or light.
Wisconsin, 55 cents per day; State furng buildings, heat, light and power.

GOVERNOR FRANCIS'S ADVICE.

It might also be well to remind your honorable body that this whole question was exhaustively reviewed by former Governor Francis in his closing blennial message. At that time he advised a statutory minimum of at least 6) cents per day for the labor of convicts and the cost of power. The judgment of Governor Francis adds much weight to the contention of the present State officials, because, admittedly, he was one of the best business executives Missouri has ever had.

Estimating the increased revenue the State will derive from the new contracts, on the bissis of the prisoners employ ed during the last year, there will he, when the 60-cent rate applies to all the contracts, an enhanced yearly income of more than \$40.00.

I congratu ate the taxpayers upon the new contracts already made, which, while dealing fairly with the contracters, who are among our hest and most prosperous clitzens, aids so largely to the revenue of the State.

Respectfully.

Buckery.

Governor.

State of Missouri. Executive Degariment, City GOVERNOR FRANCIS'S ADVICE.

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# **NEW BUILDING LAW**

Council Committee and Theater Interests Agree to Arbitrate Disputed Section.

CITY COUNSELOR TO DECIDE.

Will Pass Council at Its First Session This Year.

As the result of a conference yesterday afternoon in the Council chambers in the City Hall between the Council Committee on Municipal Affairs and prominent build ing interests, the new building ordinance which has been buffeted back and forth from the Council to the House of Delegates for more than two years, probably finally will pass the Council, making it a law at the first sitting of this body. Jan-

Every one of the sixty-three ame ments tacked onto the measure by the House of Delegates, after its approval by the Council, has been made acceptable to the interests represented and the Council's committee, except the lone provision in the penalty section which declares and each day shall constitute a separate offense."

This section is now in the hands of the City Counselor's department. Both the theatrical interest and the city fathers agreed to make the City Counselor arbiter and to abide by his decision.

Those present were Deputy Building Commissioner James A. Smith, representing the Building Department of the city; Harry T. Roach, representing the architects; Henry C. Henly and H. W. Blosso & Co., representing the Board of Fire Underwriters; Judge Louis A. Steber, repre senting the theatrical interests, and Cour dimen Charles El Gibson, Doctor Heine Marks and Hitchcock, representing the

tutionality of the clause making each day a separate offense for the violation of any of the provisions of the new ordinance Judge Steber led the opposition to this provision.

Deputy Building Commissioner Smith argued that as the penalty was slight a wealthy theater owner could violate the ordinance with impunity for dx months and then be forced to pay a penalty aggregating only \$70, whereas his receipts for the same period would be increas probably tenfold by this continued viola-As the measure was amended by the

House of Delegates at the instance of the theater interests, it is said that the consent of the Council to the additions is Several public hearings on the bill have

been held before the committee to which the measure was referred. All parties intrested in the provisions of the bill have HISTORY OF THE BILL The bill originally emanated from the

Building Commissioner's office in the regime of Longfellow. The Council then took up the measure, but it died a natural death. When Building Commissioner Helmbur ger took office the measure was again

drawn up. This was shortly after the Iroquois Hotel fire. It passed the Council and went to the House of Delegates. It was held up here and at the end of the last session was

still in the committee box. When the session opened this year, the Council passed the present bill and again it went to the House of Delegates. It was shortly returned with sixty-three amendments attached. The Council then advised public hearings

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Republicans Begin Bickerings Which May Lead to a Division.

APPOINTMENTS ARE HELD UP

Senate Committee on Confirma tions Probably Will Wait to See if Folk Indorses Dockery's Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 6.-Will Speaker "Dave" Hill have a Filipino mo to harase him within the next few days? That such a movement is being seriously discussed cannot be doubted. According to one man, Hill's opponent has been found in the person of Self of Greene, who became dissatisfied when he was shuffled out of the race by the prelimi-

nary Republican caucus Wednesday after-

Two things are discussed as reasons for a possible movement of this sort. One offered by Speer of Orage, calling for the appointment of a special committee to investigate St. Louis election frauds. The move was one for the benefit of Kerens,

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201md 203 H 12h St., St. Lock, St. SEND TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER faith of the Filipines. Whether faith will beget works is another question. The

Speaker has announced that he probably will not have his committees ready until January 14. It is also practically certain that some

of the best appointments will go to such men as Pettijohn of Linn, his chief rival for the speakership; Bittinger of Buchanan, one of the Kerens leaders, and to Speer of Omage, the author of the res tion. The latter will probably be the chairman of the Banking Committee. If these strong men are recognized a Filipino movemove was one for the benefit of Kerens.

Bickley of St. Louis, while Speer had the floor, according to his position, made a motion to lay on the table. Hill recognized the motion, and it was carried.

Another cause which, it is allered, comes from Hill's declaration for Parker for Senator. Some of Parker's friends insist that he was pledged to them. Hill voted for Niedringhaus, after stating that he was unpledged to anyone.

These causes are being assigned for the

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